

Don't breek to many hearts over the summer and we'll itsell some teacher next year. See He ' well the you and I aure have had fun this year in all of our classes haven't we. and that name you have is protly next thep your cool and don't do anything that I wouldn't do at Bay ford HAMA and play it cook with the girls. you very good friend John. Steelman Steelman the only and one the great my

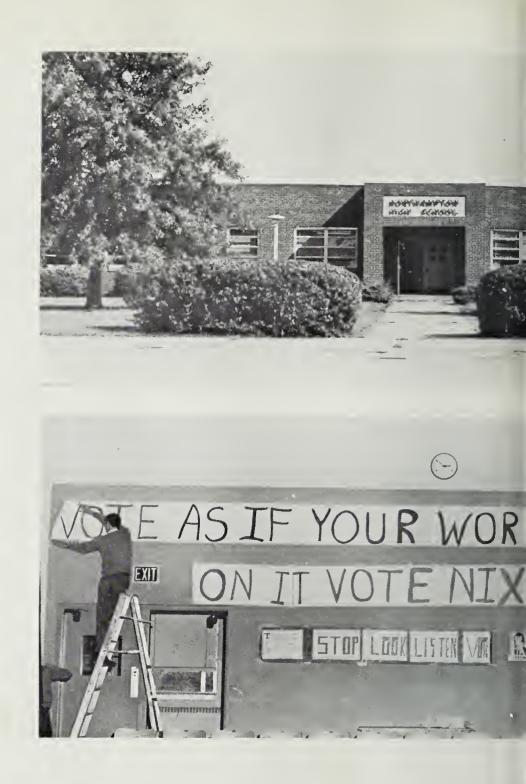
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that your wrote in mine 2 enjoyed hæung classes with you trus year too!, and I im looking fourpred to the Dame mext too maybe. P.S. Have a Jerry nice summer. To so the second of the second Samuel Sa To a real swell friend. Qt's really been a great year and it's hern fun denowing you. Be good and see yo ment year and other summer atthe teen club. Borry we traven't trad in classes together maybe un vill metty year!

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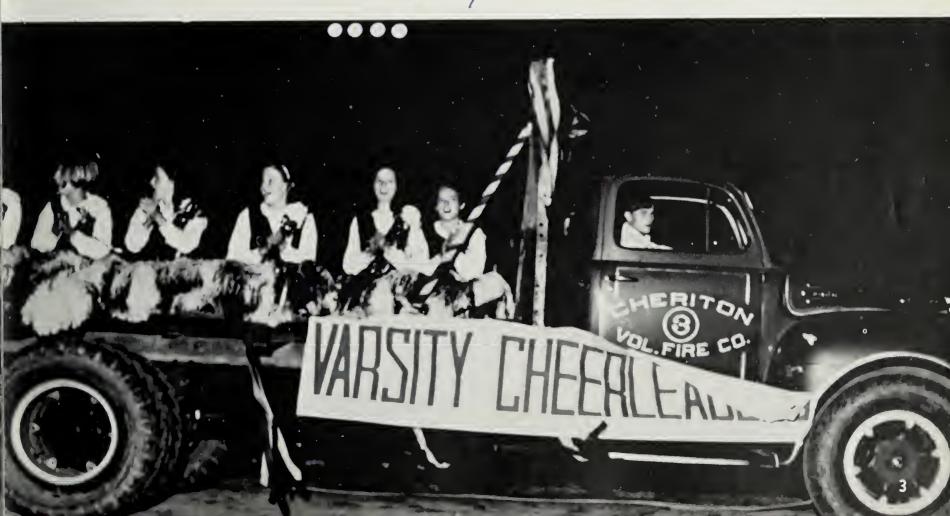
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Branches are an integral part of a tree just as a school is an essential institution in a community. The purposes of Northampton High School are to help students branch out in varied fields of interest and to strengthen their main interests. All the functions of the school contribute to this goal. Clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities provide an opportunity for students to develop skills not necessarily related to studies. The different classes enable students to prepare for higher education and for the time when they will take their positions as responsible citizens.

The achievement of these goals is rooted in the student's success. Neither grades nor popularity of a student always determines his success. The determining factor is whether he develops his potential and matures sufficiently to fit into our modern world.

After a period of hardships and preparation, the students depart. As leaves, the students have matured, broken away, and drifted to broader fields.



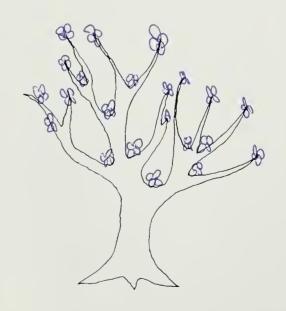






Light and
Lively Moments
to
Remember





Spirit Runs From Dawn to Dusk



A round of applause for a charging football player.

Jackets' spirits blaze away.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."







An industrious student boosts the Jackets' spirits by creating an attractive Homecoming display.

This Is School Life?



José, can you see?



Psst! Look for the answers in the back, stupid.



Dr. Nottingham has them lined up for his services.





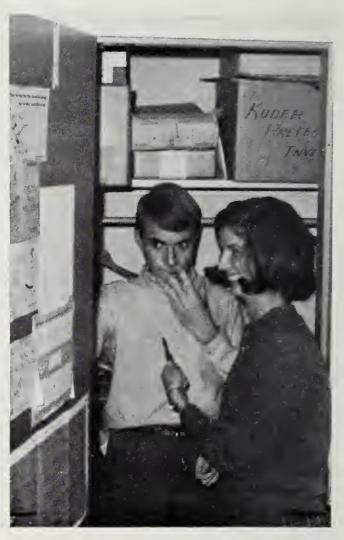
Three workhorses graze in the grass.

By Jove this one hits my fancy!



How about wearing one of my campaign buttons?

It's the Unexpected!



Henry timidly says he won't do it again as Jody Warren threatens him menacingly with a knife.

The Confederacy lives again as the Wallace band advances to the rear with a swinging rendition of "Dixie."





The charging Seniors spark the team to victory and later win the spirit jug for their inspiring efforts.



Two future Coast Guard recruits swab the decks.





Frank Dunton says "We'll take on three, 1 ... 2 ... 3 ..."

The Beta contestants promenade in preparation for the XVII Annual Beta Night.



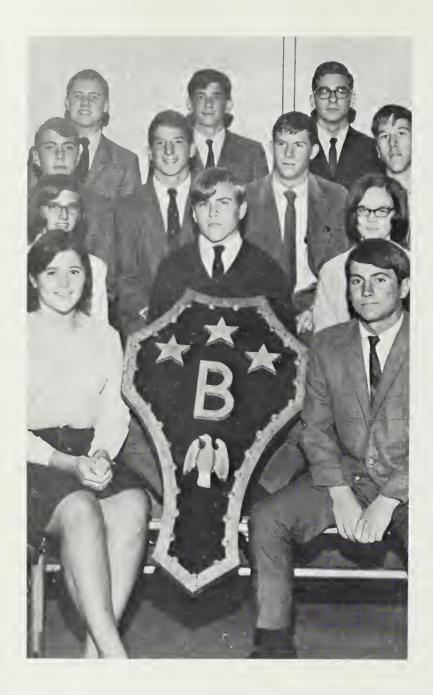




Branches of
Interest
Inspire
Extracurricular
Activities







Left to right: Diane Rolley, Mike Pollock, Doris Ann Guy, Dan Abbott, Becky Colonna, Abbie Reynolds, Celie Brown,

Beta Boasts Brains and Beauty

First row: Abbie Reynolds, president; Dan Abbott, vice-president. Second row: Jane Shackelford, sccrctary-treasurer, Ted Duer, Joan Doughty, chaplain. Third row: Henry Floyd, Alfred Nottingham, Billy Magette, Mike Pollock. Fourth row: Kipper Nottingham, Pat Lusk, Mike Belote.

The Beta Club promotes the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership. It rewards meritorious achievement and assists students in furthering their education. The club also sponsors Beta Night, a talent show held annually. Other projects for the school include the purchase of dictionaries for classrooms and a Beta Scholarship award.

Jane Shackelford, Carmen Novoa, Joan Doughty, Nan Tankard.



SCA Initiates Inter-Club Council



Fred Richardson
President

John Nottingham
Secretary



Howard Turner Vice-President

Charles Boss
Treasurer

The Student Council Association of Northampton High School, the organized student government, is sponsored by Mr. H. P. Wescott. Among its many projects, it initiated the Inter-Club Council to provide united leadership throughout the school, the Fund-Raising Committee to help raise money for the Social Studies Department, and the Drop-Out Committee to encourage students to stay in school.

First row: Betty Etz, Mike Shelton, Jenny Floyd, Becky Colonna, Martha Kellam, Jane Shackelford, Fred Richardsen. Second row: Paulette Doughty, Debbie Miles, Connie Whitmarsh, Mickey Outten, Howard Turner, David Partin,



Bill Bell, Ellen Underhill. Third row: Greg Routzong, Billy Magette, Henry Floyd, Alfred Nottingham, Charlie

Boss, Johnny Nottingham, David Arnold, Dan Abbott.





First row: Mary Suderno, secretary; Debbie Dennis, chaplain; Anne Nottingham, vice-president; Peggy Kellam, treasurer; Joan Doughty, president. Second row: Betsy Tankard, Jenny Floyd, historian; Vanessa Baker, Ruthellen

Tri-Hi-Y's Host District Conference

Mary Suderno reads a morning devotion over the P.A. system.

Weeks. Third row: Jane Shackelford, Celie Brown, Nancy Bell. Fourth row: Sharon Colonna, Judy Powell, Patty Hopkins, Etta Rayfield. Fifth row: Lynne Rogers, Abbie Reynolds, Jody Warren, Scottie Acworth.



Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y's work together to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Among their projects are White Christmas, Thanksgiving baskets, and a Christmas party for retarded children. Within the school they sponsor the morning devotions and the grace at lunch. The clubs were hosts to the Eastern Shore District Conference.

OFFICERS: Kathy Widgen, treasurer; Jane Curric Turner, president; Mona Taylor, vice-president; Annette Mayhew, secretary; Beth Savage, chaplain.

First row: Sheryl Reynolds, Vanessa Jones, Betty Hopkins, Pam Sparrow. Second row: Martha Kellam, Patty Hopkins, Annette Mayhew, Linda Doughty, Dorothy Williams. Third row: Mona Taylor, Debbie Jester, Eleanor Sturgis, Sally Womble, Susan Dunton. Fourth row: Susie Black, Mary



Monica Nicolls, Ann Acworth, Vanessa Marsh. Fifth row: Beth Savage, Rosanna James, Debra Walker, Cindy Tankard, Kathy Widgen. Sixth row: Gwendolyn Boggs, Sylvia Mapp, Iris Doggett, Joanne Shackleford, Jane Turner.





First row: Debbie Jester, Patty Hopkins, Theresa Camden, Linda Doughty, Susie Black, Pam Sparrow, Mona Taylor, Eddie Downing, Second row: Delores Pruitt, Paula Small, Lloyd Fox, Wade Powell, Charlie Etheridge, Howard Turner, vice president; Becky Colonna, secretary; Mickey Outten, president; Rosanna James, Connie Whitmarsh, Jane Wyatt, Glenda Thomas, Kate Riggin, A. C. Ward. Third row: Gary Savage, Karen Chandler, Mary Lou Belote, Dotti Colonna, Alice Wilson, Jo Ann Fitchett, Joanne Shackelford, Cindy Tankard, Beth Savage, Kathy Widgen, Annette Mayhew, Duane Phillips, Jenny Floyd, Glenn Phillips, Hallett Latimer, Debra Walker. Fourth row: Robert Fountaine, Frank Etz, Jeffrey Culver, Pres Trower, Tommy

Clubs Aim for School Spirit

The purposes of the Pep and Varsity Clubs are to organize cheering at games, to instill an enthusiastic school spirit, and to assure the athletic teams of the support of the student body. Pep Club is open to anyone in ninth through twelfth grades; Varsity, to those who have been awarded letters in their athletic field and have been invited to join. The clubs are sponsored by Mrs. Walker and Mr. Thomas.

Varsity members rejoice after home game victory.

Fox, Jimmy Jones, Paige Ames, Spencer Nottingham, Mike Shelton, Sharon Colonna, Jody Warren, Walter Widgcon, Jane Turner, Kenneth Collins. Fifth row: Glen Tittermary, John Shrieves, David Brown, Greg Routzong, Jimmy Engle, John Riggin, Tommy Mapp, Kendall Hollingworth, Susan Gardner, Blair Stewart, Martha Kellam, Charles Ames, Matt Kellam, Steve Nottingham, Steve Jones, Frank Hope. Sixth row: Jeffrey Ferguson, Cecil Fogle, Tommy Bonniwell, Adrian Carpenter, Ricky Fitchett, Ricky Gaskill, Ricky Kellam, Gary Gladden, George Colonna, Etta Rayfield, David Arnold, Celie Brown, Billy Joe Price, Bill Floyd, Johnny Sanderson, David Partin, Diane Rolley, Hubbard Mayhew.





First row: Tommy Palmer, Lew Willis, Ken Collins, Tommy Mapp, Howard Turner, Dan Abbott. Second row: Mickey Outten, Alvin Morris, Severn Carpenter, Chris Ames, Eugene Johnson, Larry Morris. Third row: Doretha Smaw, Phyllis Church, Norman Gladden, Charles Ames, David

First row: Iris Arnold, Frank Williams, George Willse, Donna Savage, Myriam Charnock, Jan Herring, Jean Green, Joyace Church, Carmilla Spady, Margaret Engle, Mike Ward, Kaye Wyatt, Emily Dunnington, Anne Wood. Second row: Sylvia Mapp, Dorothy Williams, Patricia Ames, Ruthellen Weeks, Vanessa Baker, James Ames, Virginia Jones, Nancy Trower, Mandalina Giddens, Marv Monica Nicolls, Janice Korleski, Larry Hopkins, Tony Partin, Patty Hopkins, Judy Powell. Third row: Gny Morris, Sophronia Ames, James Trower, Frank Williams, Gregory Williams, Doretha Smaw, Cynthia Mapp, Shirley Bull, Debbie

Partin, Andy Mason. Fourth row: Elizabeth Reynolds, Delores Eder, Jean Green, Cynthia Mapp, Lloyd Fox, Earl Boney. Fifth row: Alfred Nottingham, Jenny Floyd, Scottie Acworth, Patty Hopkins, Anne Nottingham, Debbie Dennis.

Dennis, Steve Lewis, Lew Willis, Johnny Nottingham, Scottie Acworth, Anne Nottingham, John Hume. Fourth row: Leon Sheffield, Anthony Nottingham, Geneva Bailey, William Church, Debra Ames, Geneva Ames, Lilia Williams, Maggie Moses, Joyce Mitchell, Andy Mason, Preston Scott, Charlie Boss, Kate Nottingham, Theresa Birch, Betty Hopkins. Fifth row: Mayon Nottingham, Willie Moorfield, Brenda Nordstrom, Debbie Willis, Pam Kelly, Nancy Bell, Betsy Tankard, Allen Hamilton, Freddy Doughty, Pat Dunton, Howard Scott, Viki Reynolds, Shirley Stine, Ann Spady, Clifton Lewis, Candy Scott, Lynne Rogers.





Seated: Linda Sheffield, Mary Suderno, Clifton Lewis, Billy Parks. First row: Eva Mae Bright, Lucille Johnson, Karen Jones, Kit Willis, Wayne Lewis, Jean Trower, Teresa Camden, Greg Koeling, Henry Martin, Richard Bralley,

Camera Clicks With Curiosity

The Camera Club is sponsored by Mr. Jerry N. Doughty. The students learn the basic fundamentals of taking, developing, and printing pictures. Members are allowed to use the darkroom for the development of their own pictures. At the meetings, members plan local field trips to scenic spots. They also watch movies explaining methods of photography.

Vice-President Robert Fountaine, President Frank Dunton, and Secretary Patty Hopkins hand over the camera for this shot.

Carl Bradford, Danny Davis. Second row: Scotty Scott, Freddy Doughty, Michael Reid, Hallett Latimer, Tommy Fox, Steve Jones, Duane Phillips, Steven Vass.



Torch Staff Lights the Way

Even before the long, exhausting school days began, staff members were back to work, organizing departments and preparing for a full and rewarding year ahead. Lively enthusiasm, indefatigable determination, and a great amount of talent help make the Torch a memorabilia of N.H.S. Sponsors are Mrs. Shannonhouse and Mr. Ashby.

C'mon, Jane, you can take more than that!



Anne Wood, Jody Warren, H. E. Downing, Michael Pollock, Phil Badger. *Third row:* Henry Floyd, Kipper Nottingham.

First row: Billy Bell, Freddie Doughty, Duane Phillips, Debbie Miles, Becky Colonna, Barbara Pollock, Joanne Shackelford, Billy Magette, Howard Scott. Second row:





First row: June Reynolds, Iris Arnold, Janice Herring, Debbie Miles, Delores Eder. Second row: Steve Jones,

Comprehension Proves Valuable

The Literary Club of Northampton, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Holland, analyzes and interprets good literature to promote better reading habits as well as creative writing. In addition to its literary pursuits, the club also sponsors a car at Homecoming.

LITERARY OFFICERS: Vice-president Pat Lusk, Secretary Denise Waters, Treasurer Becky Colonna, President Eddie Gibb, strive for "dignified" look.

Russell Gladden, Martin Burgess, Duane Phillips, Steve Lewis, Billy Parks.



Debate Sponsors Workshop

The Debate Club, under the leadership of Mr. James, promotes conscientious thought and expression. To help interested students to become better speakers and debaters, a forensic workshop sponsored by the Virginia High School League was held at Northampton. The Debate Club is dedicated to the principles of logical thinking and effective speech.

Debbie Miles, secretary; Abbie Reynolds, vice-president; Pat Lusk, president; and Tommy Palmer, treasurer, search for good debate material.

First row: Richard James, Etta Rayfield, Denise Waters, Iris Arnold, Jane Shackelford, Sandy Bones. Second row: Dora Ames, Sylvia Mapp, Celie Brown, Dorothy Williams, Joyace Church, Ruthellen Weeks, Ed Downing, Jimmy



Jones. Third row: Greg Beckel, Mike Pollock, Henry Floyd, Martin Burgess, John Nottingham, Blair Stewart, Hubbard Mayhew.





Roger Cramer and Eddie Gibb examine a rocket prior to the take-off.

Jimmy Engle and Allen Daughtrey assemble a rocket.

First row: Charles Etheridge, Gates Clayton, Billy Carpenter, Hank Badger, Bill Floyd, Kris Carpenter. Second row: Gregory Williams, Pres Trower, Ricky Gaskill, Eddie Farlow, Martin Bradford, Gary Gladden. Third row: Howard

Students Launch Home-made Rockets

The Rocket Club of Northampton High School, sponsored by Mr. Philip Newton, promotes an interest in rocketry by having each student make and launch his own rocket. Members learn the basic rules and principles of rocketry through the club.



Parker, Billy Bell, Andy Stitt, Roger Cramer, Phil Badger, Frank Hope. Fourth row: Reese Smith, Johnny Sanderson, Tony LaFianza, Jimmy Engle, Allen Daughtrey. Fifth row: Garry Drummond, Eddie Gibb.



Tournament Features Champs

The Northampton Chess Club was organized in 1965 for the furtherance of the game of chess. To determine the champion, the club conducts a tournament then honors the winner by awarding him a plaque and by having his name inscribed on the permanent plaque that is on display in the trophy case. The sponsor is Mrs. Shannonhouse.



First row: Blair Stewart, George Willse, Frank Williams, Johnny Sanderson, Reese Smith, Mike Pollock, Jimmy Jones, Andrew Stitt. Second row: Gary Drummond, Hallet Latimer, Pres Trower, Robert Fountaine, Kendall Hollingsworth, Allen Daughtrey, Tommy Mapp, Hubbard Mayhew,



Jimmy Jones, secretary-treasurer; Henry Floyd, president; and Margaret Engle. vice-president display chess plaque.

Carlton Scott and Frank Williams study the board.

Bill Bell. *Third row:* David Brown, Richard James, Tony LaFianza, Fred Lloyd, Carlton Scott, Roger Cramer. *Fourth row:* Henry Floyd, Billy Magette, Jimmy Engle, Matt Kellam, Margaret Engle, Mike Ward.





Safety Course Is Presented by Coast Guard

The Boating Club of Northampton High School is open to boys who own or have access to a boat. Sponsored by Mr. Joseph E. Burnham, this club promotes safe boating habits and practices through education. A course on safe boating, administered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, is incorporated in the club program. Among the field trips made by the students to local Coast Guard Stations are the trips to Chincoteague and Parramore Islands.

Mr. Burnham carefully plans course for Boating Club.

First row: Pres Trower, Hank Badger, Billy Parks, Tommy Bell, Stephen Vass. Second row: Allen Daughtrey, Kris Car-

penter, Roger Cramer, Guy Doughty, Andrew Stitt, Robert Fountaine.



DECA Visits Norfolk

The Northampton Distributive Education Club, a division of the D. E. Clubs of America, attempts to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Jones, club members organize and execute worthwhile projects in the community and often co-operate with other organizations in an attempt to work together to improve the club.

OFFICERS: Frank Nottingham, publicity; Ellen Farlow, secretary; Melinda Brady, president; Bonnie Ulrich, treasurer; Joe Ferebee, vice president.

Front row: Bobby Fitchett, Steve Brady, David Puckett, Donnie Downing, Frank Eder, Phil Badger. Second row: Goldie Wynder, Dora Ames, Bonnie Ulrich, Linda Chambers, Delores Mears, Barbara Moore, Scotty Scott. Third



row: Bobby Thomas, Ellen Farlow, Frank Nottingham, Elizabeth Reynolds. Fourth row: Joe Ferebee, Steve Vass, Jack Womble, Eddie Farlow, Melinda Brady, Glenn Thomas.





Delores Merritt, Barbra Polleck, Patsy Ward, Dixie Ward, Donna Walker, Carolyn Brady, Nancy Alexander, Debbie

Handicraft Officers Learn to Knit

The Handicraft Club of Northampton, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Savedge, is open to all girls taking home economics. Such skills as sewing, knitting, making lamp shades, and monogramming are practiced by the members. This club enables the to become more effective homemakers.

HANDICRAFT OFFICERS: Suellen Prince, president; MaryLu Pruitt, secretary; Dixie Ward, treasurer; Jacke Carpenter, vice-president.

Smith, MaryLu Pruitt, Patty Hodge.



Boys "DIG" Farming Future

The Future Farmers of America serves to aid young men interested in an agricultural future. This club encourages individual projects as a method to better living through agriculture. Mr. Badger sponsors this organization.

Wayne Bradford works in shop on FFA project.

First row: Mickey Outten, Frank Etz, Joe Spady, Jimmy Walters, Carson Lewis, Bill Floyd, Richard Fitchett, Brent McCready, Kemmie Dize, Michael Mitchell. Second row:



Arnold Jones, Donnie Campbell, Clyde Bradford, Kris Carpenter, Richard Kellam, Billy Simpson, Frank Parker, Richard Gaskill, Wayne Downing, Guy Doughty.



Standing near the Chesapeake
With its waters clear,
Looking toward a great ocean
Does our school appear;
Near the homestead of the Indians
Who in former times
Roved the paths of old Northampton
In our pleasant climes.

From her walls so calmly standing
She will serve our Youth;
May her sons and daughters laud her,
In their search for Truth;
Marching onward, ever onward
We revere her name,
May the future smile upon her
Seeing then her fame.

Oh Northampton! dear Northampton! Praise her to the sky! Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, Northampton High.

Choral Practices Alma Mater

The Choral Club provides a chance for boys and girls interested in music to participate in group singing. All students in the eighth grade, for whom membership is mandatory, must fulfill the requirement of learning the Alma Mater. The other groups of choral music sing and listen to records to learn music appreciation. Mrs. Nottingham and Mr. Meek sponsor this club.

The eighth grade Choral Club under the leadership of Mr. Meek practices the Alma Mater.



Band Is a Real Blast

The Northampton High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Meek, continues to provide Northampton with a dedicated group of musicians. To give younger students more individual attention, Mr. Meek has organized two separate bands that combine to play at football games and at other activities. This innovation may prove to be beneficial to future bands.

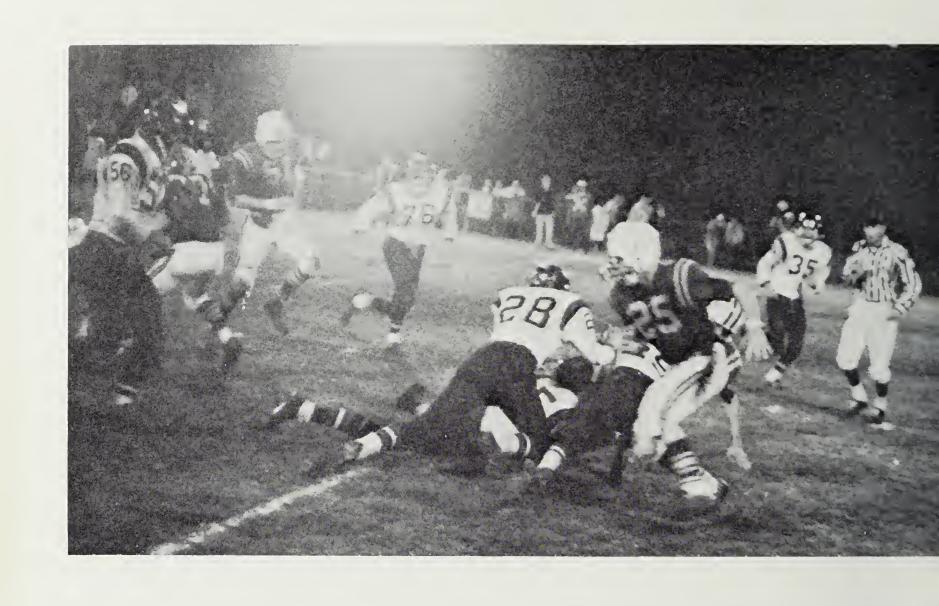
Band offices are filled with sweet "soul" men. Officers are Michael Belote, secretary; Billy Bell, reporter; Gary Drummond, treasurer; Alfred Nottingham president; Henry Floyd, vice president.



MEMBERS: Christopher Ames, Iris Arnold, Billy Bell, Michael Belote, Carl Bradford, Richard Bralley, Allen Daughtrey, Danny Davis, Gary Drummond, Frank Dunton, Jimmy Engle, Margaret Engle, Jim Evans, Henry Floyd, William Fogle, Eddie Gibb, Allen Hamilton, Michael Huether, Patty Hodge, Kendall Hollingsworth, Karen Jones, Barron Justice, Tony LaFianza, Hallett Latimer,

Clifton Lewis, Chip Manuel, Johnny McKlusky, Alfred Nottingham, Spencer Nottingham, Carolyn Parsons, Michael Pollock, Gary Savage, Jane Shackelford, Joanne Shackleford, Eddie Smith, Shirley Stine, Jackie Thomas, Jean Trower, Kermit Vandegrift, Steven Vass, Tommy Webb, Gregory Williams, Alice Wilson, Ann Wood, Michael Wood.









Spirit and
Effort Make
Sports a
Strong
Branch of
School







Sovern Carpenter and his opponent begin the final lap of the cross-country run.

Dan Abbott crosses finish line to qualify for district low hurdle race.





Pat Lusk flings the discus in interschool meet at Suffolk.

Tracksters Triumph

The Yellow Jacket track team, paced by Dwight Matthews and Hubert Doughty, climaxed another winning season by capturing the Group II, District 1 title. Matthews and Doughty each scored 37 points in regular season competition; in addition, 11 other members scored better than 20 points each.

Although running was the team's strongest point, field events placed high too. Coach Newton is hopeful that his eight returning lettermen will be able to retain Northampton's track and field record.

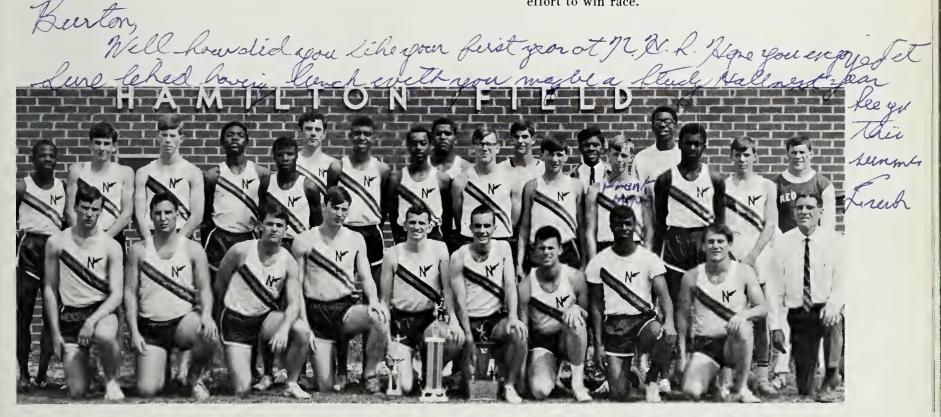
Cross country, a relatively new sport at Northampton, not only provided a fine conditioning program for boys not involved in other winter sports but should prove beneficial to tracksters this spring. Despite a poor team record this year, several boys on the squad took first and second places in local meets.



First row: Eugene Johnson, Glen Tittermary, Mike Spady. Second row: Coach Phil Newton, Frank Williams, Larry Morris, Jimmy Engle. Third row: Gregory Williams, Severn Carpenter, Chris Ames.



Chris Ames and Tommy Fox exert last-minute effort to win race.



Front row: Elton Gladden, Dan White, Mike Routzong, Billy Mason, Dwight Matthews, Hubert Doughty, Wade Fitzgerald, Charlie Johnson, Dan Abbott, Coach Phil Newton. Second row: Larry Morris, Pat Lusk, Larry Ball, John

Griffin, Chris Ames, Gregory Williams, Severn Carpenter, Andy Mason, Cecil Fogle, Frank Hope, James Ames, Steve Jones, Jimmy Prince. *Third row:* Tommy Fox, Alvin Morris, Kenney Collins, Lloyd Fox, David Sample.



First row: Assistant Coach Ken Thomas, Charles Ames, Lew Willis, Johnny Downing, Jimmy Prince, Martin Burgess, David Partin, Tony Partin, Coach Kenny Webb. Second row: Gary Savage, manager; Hubbard Mayhew, Fred Rich-

ardson, Howard Turner, Billy Bell, Eugene Johnson, Norman Gladden. *Third row:* Kenney Collins, Severn Carpenter, Don Fogle, D. J. Young, Jeff Ferguson, manager.

Johnny Downing shows form which gave him a .347 batting average for the season.



Crossing home plate, Phyllis Church scores winning run against Onancock.



1968 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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WE	OPPONENT	THEY
8	Gloucester*	5
2	Smithfield*	4
3	Southampton*	1
24	Cape Charles	$\frac{1}{4}$
0	Franklin*	4
5	Poquoson*	3
1	Suffolk*	0
8	Central	1
1	Stony Creek*	5
1	Waverly*	4
5	John Yeates*	1
16	Atlantic	7
1	Windsor*	3
8	Forest Glen*	7
6	Broadwater	0
4	Cape Charles	1
4	Onancock	2

*Denotes conference game

Baseball and Softball Have Swinging Season

The Northampton baseball team, coached by Mr. Webb and Mr. Thomas, ended another winning season with the overall record of 12-5. Offensively, Johnny Downing had the highest average and the most runs-batted-in, with Jimmy Prince leading his teammates in stolen bases. The team's strongest point, however, was its staunch defense which allowed its opponents an average of only 3 runs per game. A lack of hitting hampered the team in its bid for the district championship, but Coach Webb is optimistic about the '69 season.

Elizabeth Reynolds' pitching and the hitting of Martha Fountaine and Doretha Smaw led Northampton's softball team to a 4-2 winning season. Coached by Mrs. Mary Walker, the team should be even stronger this year with nine lettermen returning.



First row: Patty Hopkins, Debbie Dennis, Doretha Smaw, Joyce Ames, Vanessa Baker, Nan Tankard, Darlene Cernish, Second row: Celie Brown, Iris Arnold, Delores Eder, Betsy Tankard, Denna Walker, Jean Greene. Third row: Ruth-

ellen Weeks, Cynthia Mapp, Martha Fountaine, Phyllis Church, Lynne Rogers, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Walker, Coach.



Quarterback Steve Lewis is snagged from behind by a Central opponent.



Three happy Jackets lift Coach Thomas to their shoulders after a hard-fought win.

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WE	TEAM	THEY
28	John Yeates*	18
6	Franklin*	24
0	Smithfield*	26
6	Southampton*	21
13	Gloucester*	7
13	Central	2
25	Onancock	12
0	Churchland	7
0	Forest Glen*	13
28	Poquoson*	6
	*Denotes conference game	

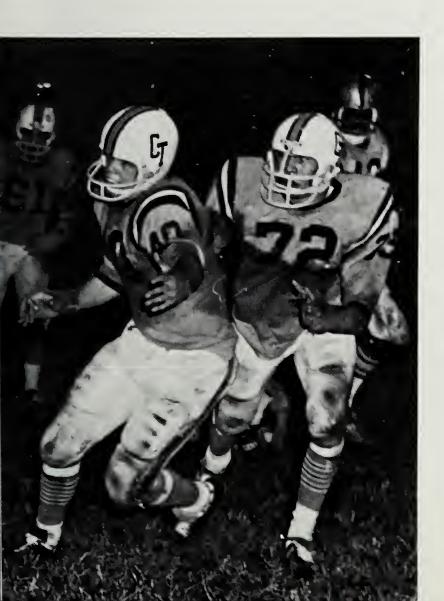
Mickey Outten goes off tackle for big gain.





First row: Assistant Coach Skip Oakley, Assistant Coach Jimmy Walters, Austin Carpenter, Tom Fox, Fred Richardson, Mickey Outten and Danny Abbott, co-captains; A. C. Ward, Steve Lewis, John Willse, Coach Kenny Thomas. Second row: Alvin Morris, Andy Mason, Steve Jones, Lew Willis, Tommy Palmer, Alfred Nottingham, Larry Hopkins,

Ronald Powell, Mike Shelton, Andrew Stitt, Earl Boney, Glen Thomas. *Third row:* Hank Badger, Fred Lloyd, George Colonna, Tommy Mapp, James Ames, Guy Morris, Hallett Latimer, Glen Phillips, Hubbard Mayhew, Tommy Bonniwell, Robert Fountaine, manager, Kipper Nottingham, trainer.



The football team ended its season with a 5-5 record, a marked improvement over last year's tally. Boasting a strong offense, the squad was undefeated in competition on the Shore and it recorded three wins against four losses in district play.

Several players received awards for outstanding performance: the Exmore Rotary Club chose Mickey Outten as the Most Valuable Player: Lew Willis, a junior, was named to the Group 2 first team as offensive end; Tommy Fox and Danny Abbott were named to the Group 2 second team; and Steve Lewis and Alvin Morris received Honorable Mention awards.

Eight varsity lettermen and a number of junior varsity starters will be returning for next year's lineup. Head coach Kenny Thomas stated, "We've gained a lot of experience this year, and I'm looking forward to a winning season in '69."



Cheerleaders Challenge School Spirit



Students, faculty, and team members enjoy afternoon pep rally.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front: Ann Acworth, Jane Curie Turner. Center: Beth Savage, Debra Walker, Kathy Widgen.

Back: Robin Gardner, Janice Korleski, Mary Monica Nicolls, Rosanna James.

Hoopsters Capture Tourney Berth

Ending the season with a 7-4 district record. the basketball squad traveled to the Group 2 tournament for the first time in three years. Although the Jacket quintet proved to be tough competitors, a poor fourth quarter ended in defeat for Northampton.

The combination of a staunch defense and a high-scoring offense resulted in thirteen wins overall. Lew Willis, scoring 298 points in regular season competition. led his teammates with a 16.5 point average per game. Under the boards, Tommy Fox pulled down 123 rebounds while Kenny Collins snagged 122.

With three starters graduating this year, next year's team has a promising future in the district.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE	TEAM	THEY
61	Washington	40
70	Cape Charles	47
46	Smithfield*	68
69	Cape Charles	59
59	Franklin*	47
63	Poquoson*	61
63	Southampton*	56
65	Broadwater	35
37	Suffolk*.	69
62	Stony Creek	30
47	Washington	60
48	Waverly*	39
81	Onancock	38
38	John Yeates*	37
51	Gloucester*	62
40	Windsor*	66
90	Atlantic	65
59	Forest Glen*	49

^{*}Denotes conference game

Tommy Fox clears the way for Severn Carpenter to shoot.







Wade Powell tries not to foul while closely guarding his man.

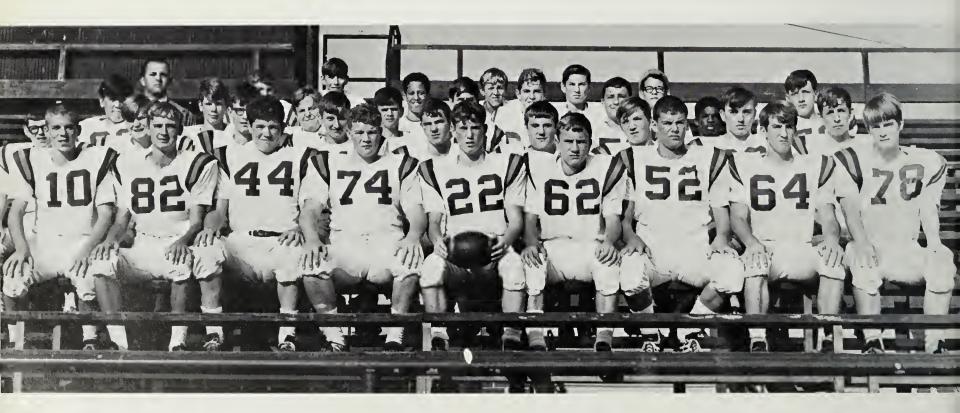


Front row: Steve Lewis, Wade Powell, Howard Turner and Severn Carpenter, co-captains; Tommy Fox, Mike Reid. Back row: Coach Kenny Webb, Charles Ames, Darrell Beech, Eugene Johnson, Lew Willis, Kenny Collins, Clifton Ames, Frank Williams, manager.



J.V. TRACK. Front row: John Shreaves, Jimmy Engle, Hank Badger, Mavon Nottingham, Johnny Sanderson, Spencer Nottingham, David Sample. Second row: Coach Phil

Newton, John Riggin, Mike Spady, Fred Lloyd, Billy Joe Price, Guy Morris, James C. Trower.



J.V. FOOTBALL, First row: Spencer Nottingham, Greg Routzong, Mike Ward, Fred Lloyd, Hank Badger, Paige Ames, George Colonna, Hallett Latimer, Greg Beckle. Second row: Richard James, Gary Gladden, Chip Simmons, David Arnold, Keith Bowen, Bill Acworth, Walter Stinson, John Riggin, David Brown, Third row: James Elliot, Frank

James, Johnny Rogers, Paul Widgen, Jack Holland, Mike Huether, Bryan Heaster, Kevin Smaw, Jeff Ferguson. Fourth row: Coach Kenny Webb, Fred Etz, Lee Sparrow, Allen Mapp, Dennis Latimer, John Parker, Bill Floyd, assistant to Coach Webb.

Jayvee Trio Shows Strength

Northampton's three junior varsity sports, football, basketball and track, all recorded successful undertakings in local contests.

Although the football team lost its title of Eastern Shore Champions, it suffered only one loss during the entire season. Several upper-classmen from the team will play varsity football next year.

The basketball team established a winning record of 11 victories and 9 losses. This year the squad was piloted by newcomer E. M. James.

Hampered by a limited number of meets, the J.V. track team was not so active as it had been in previous years. However, the training period proved helpful to boys not engaged in other spring sports.



Hubbard Mayhew dribles away from a John Yeates player.



J.V. BASKETBALL, Center: Co-captains Hubbard Mayhew and Cecil Fogle, Standing: John Willse and Chris Ames, managers; Johnny Sanderson, Walter Stinson, Matt Kellam, Bill Acworth, James Ames, John McKlusky, Steve

Nottingham, Mavon Nottingham, James C. Trower, Steve Warren, Guy Morris, Spencer Nottingham, Paige Ames, Hank Badger, Coach E. M. James III.







Enlarged
Curriculum
Proves
Challenging
to Students







Fred Richardson poisons Mickey Outten while an audience of seniors looks on in a scene from Hamlet.



Student diagrams a sentence in English class.

A word of praise brings a smile from Billy Reynolds.





Latin II students list the principle parts of verbs.



Darlene and Rodney utilize the tape recorder to improve their French pronunciation.

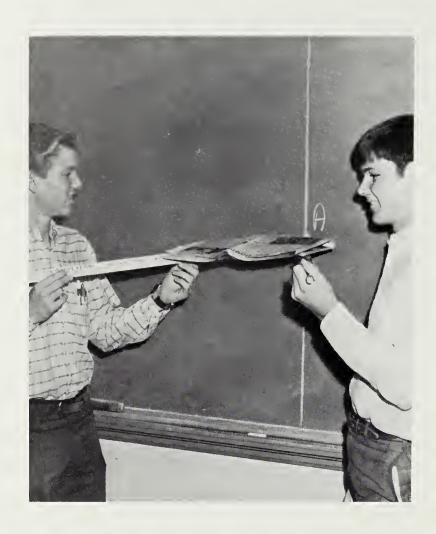
Languages — Branch of Communication

The essence of communication of man's ideas, needs, and wishes is language. Throughout history language has been accepted as one of the important fundamentals of civilization, often serving as an obstacle that must be overcome to advance human relationships. In high school, students go beyond basic English grammar and branch out into composition and an interesting study of anthologies of the world's best literature, concentrating on that of England and of America. The majesty of old Rome is viewed through Latin studies as students are introduced to Latin vocabulary, grammar, and classic Latin authors. A course in conversational French offers students another communication tool in this modern world.

French II students practice their singing in "Miss Jacob's Jolly Jubilee."



Math Is Not for Squares

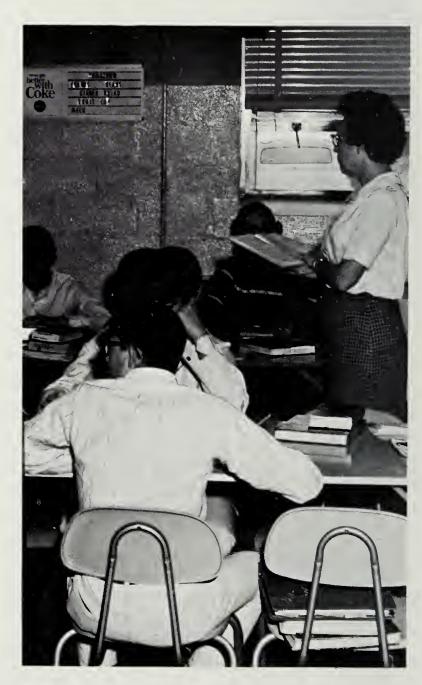


EXIT

This is math elass? Math analysis students form a Pascal triangle.

Because the universe revolves mathematically, it is essential that students learn some of the basic facets to this key of existence. Those in general mathematics master the fundamentals that they will need for future life. College-bound students delve into properties and principles of advanced mathematics such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and mathematical analysis. Next year NHS hopes to offer a course in elementary calculus. In this fast-moving world, students must keep abreast of demands.

Hubbard Mayhew and Mike Reid prove a common theorem in geometry.



Mrs. Bell answers questions on the previous night's assignment.

Economics Added to Social Studies Department

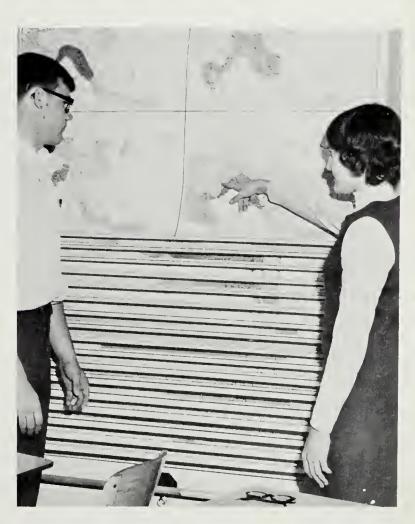
Studies of man's past lead to improvements in man's future. Often reputed as being drab and dull, government and history courses had a flavor of excitement at NHS when senior government classes held a mock Presidential campaign, complete with candidates, rallies, programs, and platforms. For a critical look at campaign activities, sophomores in World History II published the "Challenger," a newspaper trying to improve student activity in politics. Discussions in philosophy, sociology, religion, politics, and in many other areas of thought make history and government classes at NHS lively and challenging.

John Nottingham, Blair Stewart, and Michael Shelton discuss an article on the bulletin board.



Mr. Doughty, in cooperation with the school campaign, lectures on the American political system.





Emily Dunnington shows Tommy Mapp the location of the island of Cyprus.



In biology lab, sophomores take a close look at a smaller world.

Chemistry students John Nottingham, Abbie Reynolds, and Mickey Outten become mad scientists in the laboratory.





Eddie Gibb and Steve Lewis reach for knowledge in physics.

Young Scientists Explore the World

Man has always tried to find truth and beauty in the physical world, and he does this through science. In general science, a student learns the fundamentals of many sciences; in biology, he goes into a deeper study of living things; in chemistry, he learns the chemical basis of life; and in physics, he explores matter and energy. Physical education, closely related to science, helps students learn to care for and to make their bodies healthier and more graceful.



One, two, three, one—is this gym class or basic training?





Tommy Mapp takes the wheel in the Driver's Education car while Tommy Bonniwell hopes for the best.

Up, Up, and Away the Walker Way.

Students Learn Constructive Skills



Gregory Williams draws the floor plan for a ranch-type house.



To keep up with a rapidly advancing world, students take drafting or shop to learn fundamentals needed in modern technology. In drafting one learns basic drawing skills, use of instruments, and interpretation of designs. In vocational agriculture one learns more effective use of agricultural processes and mechanics. Through these courses interested students can advance themselves in constructional and agricultural fields.



John Hume uses a band saw during shop class.

One of the shop projects is the making of the homecoming float.

Classes Aid in Red Cross Project

Preparing for adult life often includes learning skills in homemaking and merchandizing. Girls obtain proficiency in managing homes through a home economics course. Both boys and girls take advantage of an excellent program in distributive education to become experts in the field of selling and buying. Being adept in the domestic and commercial areas helps ease the burden of daily routine of adulthood.



Distributive education students pack Red Cross bags.





Students combine classroom learning with outside projects.





Students Indulge in the Lively Arts

Students find activities in music and art a pleasant release from the day-to-day pressures of an academic life. Many find that participation in one of these fields often helps to round out an ordinary education and to add a new dimension to student life. Interest in music and art has also led to rewarding careers for NHS graduates.

Duane Phillips and Melinda Parker let their imaginations roam on canvas.





Singing girls swing to today's vibrating music.

Art pros give their special touch to ceramics.

Modern Emphasis Placed on Vocational Training

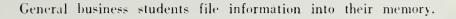
Those students who plan to enter a business profession find business courses in high school an absolute must. Even if the student is not interested in a commercial career, he finds that typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping courses help him greatly in almost any type job he may undertake. Northampton High School offers an excellent business curriculum to prepare students for future employment.

Don Fogle, Wendy Reynolds, Jackie Carpenter, and Nancy Parks hit the books.



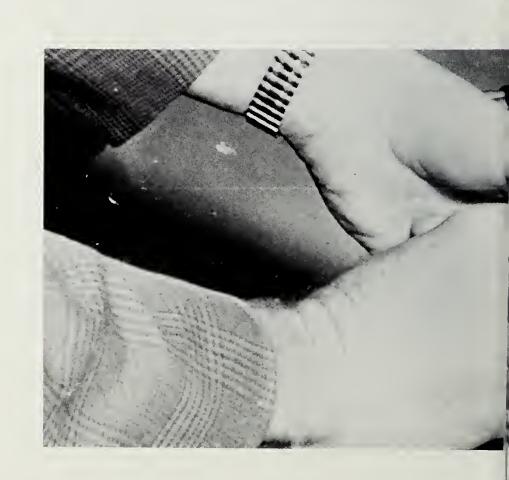


Typists cover more ground with flying fingers.











Students
Like Leaves
Mature and
Break
Away

Dre.

Sure Das Dean mice having lanch with you and lalking to you. You letter De good all summer or the text twitte Deads or going to get you in your mer sleep. See you in the summer

Love yas Martha







Class officers John Nottingham, vice-president; Ted Duer, president; Preston Scott, secretary; and Charles Boss, treasurer look glum as their senior year draws to a close.



Seniors — at



Mickey Outten, Jane Shackelford, and Steve Lewis reminisce about their swinging week at Boys' and Girls' State.

SCA Vice-President Howard Turner has a rough time trying to convince President Fred Richardson to east his vote for Nixon.



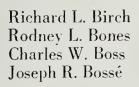
Homecoming King, Danny Abbott and Queen, Nan Tankard, ride the float with representatives from the eighth grade, Betty Etz; ninth grade, Martha Kellam; tenth grade, Betsy Tankard; eleventh grade, Kate Riggin; and twelfth grade, Kay Crumb and Claudia Doughty.

Long Last

Northampton's Mickey Outten receives the football "Most Valuable Player" award.



Daniel R. Abbott Christopher Ames Dora D. Ames Jean C. Belote







V. Clyde Bradford, W. Wayne Bradford, Austin A. Carpenter, Severn G. Carpenter, Deborah L. Chandler Joyace A. Church, Phyllis A. Church, Darlene A. Cornish, W. Kay Crumb, Jeffrey B. Culver



Modest Fred Richardson calls for silence in an assembly.



While being taped for football by Kipper, Tommy Fox ponders new ways to "skip" practice.

Three madcap scientists search for the secret formula: for passing chemistry.



Versatility Is Their Trademark



Even on the road to success Danny and Jane encounter menial tasks like washing dishes.



Mickey and Sue find a way to beat the library system.



You can't hold a candle to the girls in Home Economics.

Claudia J. Doughty, Joan N. Doughty, Ted D. Duer, Eugene F. Eder, Frank J. Etz Ellen B. Farlow, Joseph E. Ferebee, Lloyd B. Fox, Thomas A. Fox, Phyllis A. Giddens



"Flirt, Sally? Me?" cries Howard innocently as Nan lends him moral support.

A Nostalgic Look at



Although they sometimes are just pretending to work, Jane's and Danny's real motto is "Versatility-Plus."

Jean D. Green, Doris A. Guy, Audrey Henderson, Larry J. Hicks, Carolyn Hope Margaret F. Kellam, Carson B. Lewis, Sharon I. Lewis, Steven L. Lewis, Cynthia C. Mapp



Memorable Moments



Muscle-bound Ann and petit Danny show off their prowess and athletic ability.

Can't you tell without asking that Nan and Mickey are the best of friends?



With devotion close to fanaticism, studious Abbie and Mike devour the thrilling action of comic books.



Betty J. Marshall, Henry E. Martin, Francine E. Matthewson, John O. Nottingham, Milton A. Outten J. Anthony Partin; Michael E. Pollock, Ida L. Powell, Kellam C. Press, Suellen Prince





JACK S

And Above All — Spirit

One thing these three Seniors have—lots of spirit!



Eestatic Seniors reach triumphantly for the spirit jug after winning it for the first time.

Senior basketball players Howard Turner and Severn Carpenter leap through the Victory Hoop on their way to another win.

Karen S. Pruitt, Raymond L. Rehl, Abbie R. Reynolds, Fred F. Richardson, Paul N. Rogers Donna Savage, Preston H. Scott, Jane R. Shackelford, Eddie R. Smith, Cormilla N. Spady



Fun and Frolic Enliven the Pace

Mind your manners, Johnny! It's just one more mouthful!



We of the Annual Staff feel this picture is self-explanatory!





Looks like Clyde is going to get a big surprise from mischievous Suellen.

C. Nan Tankard, John E. Taylor, Rebecca S. Trower, Howard M. Turner, James A. Walters G. Thomas Webb, Constance N. Wilkins, Delpha Williams, Gregory Williams, John E. Willse





FRENCH—Abbie Reynolds, looking at a French poster, dreams of a trip to "Gay Paree."

ATHLETICS—In a ridiculous moment Nan Tankard Mickey Outten, and Danny Abbott try the impossible

MATH—Charlie Boss and Ted Duer work out a truth table





English-Jane Shackelford ponders over a controversial state-

They May Not Be





SCIENCE—Danny Abbott weighs chemicals for an experiment.



BUSINESS-Francine Mathewson practices shorthand.

Geniuses, But Here Are Their Branches of Success



MUSIC—Chris Ames tunes up for the concert.

HISTORY-Jane Shackelford keeps up with current events.



Campaign '68 — A Time to Remember



Loyal and enthusiastic Democrats demonstrate for their candidate before the student body.

Danny, Wade, and Lloyd get on the ball to elect Hubert Humphrey as President.



"Oh, woe is we! We'll never hear the end of this from Mickey," exclaim Howard, Freddie, and Jane as they miserably contemplate the election results.

Campaign '68, sponsored by the Senior Government classes under the guidance of Mr. James, was the most realistic mock election ever carried on at NHS. The Seniors worked outside of school painting signs, doing research, collecting campaign material, and visiting underclassmen to lead election discussions. The grande finale was, of course, the campaign assembly where the candidates, Nixon -Steve Lewis, Agnew-Howard Turner, Humphrey -Fred Richardson, Muskie-Danny Abbott, Wallace—Mickey Outten and Lemay—Tommy Webb, gave speeches followed by marches, songs, and great uproar. The campaign chairmen were Democrat—Phyllis Giddens, American Independent—Abbie Reynolds, and Republican—Jane Shackelford; election coordinators were Francine Mathewson and Cynthia Mapp. The 503 students who turned out to vote on October 31, cast their ballots as follows: Humphrey-107; Nixon-162; and Wallace—234.





No Republican campaign would be complete without the Grand Old Party's symbol of loyalty and steadfastness.



Wallace Supporters! Don't break your neck while standing up for America!

I wonder if Jane voted for Wallace?



The Grand Old Party Goes On Parade.



President Billy Magette and Vice-President Alfred Notting-ham practice for Junior sweep.

Junior Teamwork Pays Off



Even literature doesn't dampen the high spirits of Secretary Susan Gardner and Treasurer Kipper Nottingham.



Elizabeth S. Acworth Angela F. Ames Charles P. Ames Clifton R. Ames Victoria L. Ames

Darrell M. Beech Thomas G. Bell Michael T. Belote Myron W. Boggs Earl Boney

Melinda Brady Shirley M. Bull Martin L. Burgess Donnie L. Campbell Jacqueline M. Carpenter

Kris W. Carpenter William A. Carpenter Linda K. Chambers S. Gates Clayton, Jr. Kenneth L. Collins

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E. Frank Dunton Margaret E. Engle M. Elizabeth Etheridge Henry B. Floyd Jenny J. Floyd

Robert N. Fountaine N. Susan Gardner Edward H. Gibb Lulie A. Gibbs Mandalina P. Giddens

Norman Gladden W. Russell Gladden William M. Hall Herbert L. Hope Larry H. Hopkins

Patricia L. Hopkins Arnold H. Jones Steven E. Jones Virginia A. Jones Danny M. Kellam

Richard E. Kellam Pamela R. Kelly Bessie A. Lane Frank M. Lusk William L. Magette



Juniors Practice Vocational Skills



Junior girls tap away on their typewriters.



Edwin H. Manuel J. Andrew Mason Luther L. Mears Joyce M. Mitchell Alvin R. Morris

Larry L. Morris Maggie O. Moses Brenda A. Nordstrom Anne L. Nottingham Anthony G. Nottingham

Clifford A. Nottingham S. Alfred Nottingham Thomas G. Palmer Nancy C. Parks William F. Parks

David G. Partin

V. Duane Phillips Judy K. Powell Wade T. Powell Michael D. Reid Vicki V. Reynolds

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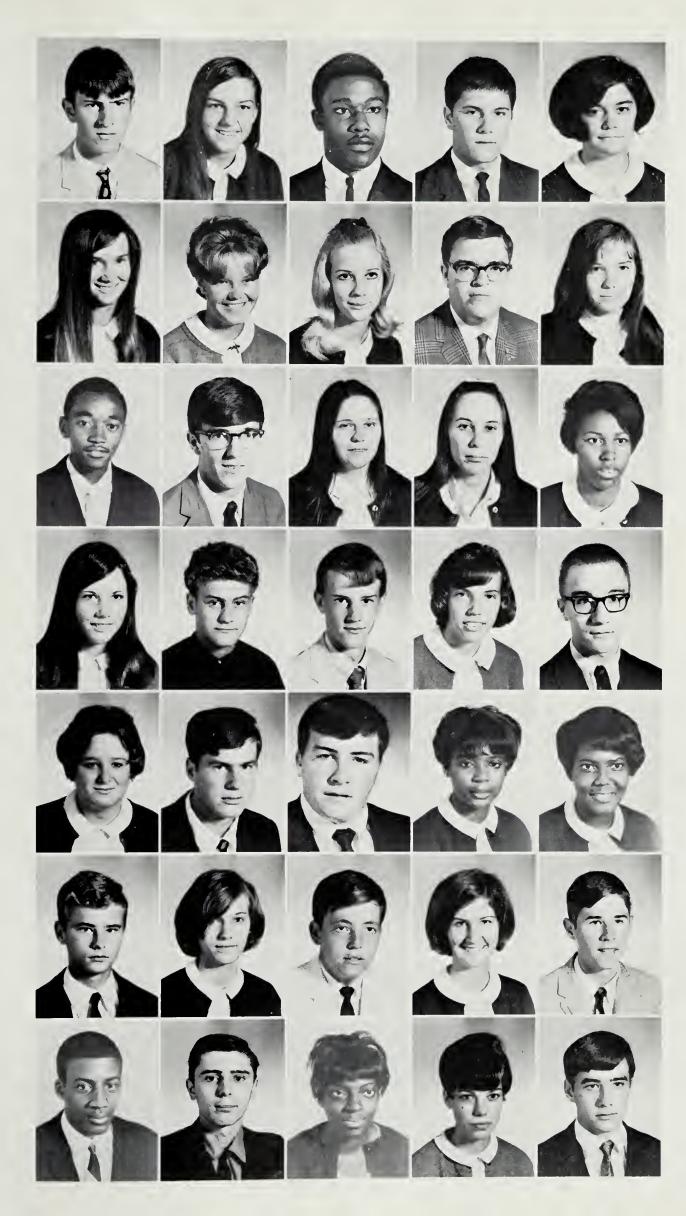
Leon Sheffield G. Michael Shelton Barbara A. Simpson Patricia A. Simpson Doretha F. Smaw

Ann D. Spady William D. Spady T. Blair Stewart Shirley K. Stine Andrew D. Stitt

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Preston E. Trower Bonnie S. Ulrich Stephen S. Vass Jody C. Warren Walter B. Widgen

Frank C. Williams Frank F. Williams Lilia M. Williams Deborah M. Willis George S. Willse



Juniors Look to 1970



Would you believe a "Sit-In"?

Billy Parks and Mike Shelton choose their class rings.



Billy Magette, Sharon Colonna, and Henry Floyd represent the Class of '70 in the Homecoming Parade.





Billy Joe Price, Celie Brown, Frank Hope, Debbie Miles, and Cecil Fogle were chosen to ride in the sophomores' Homecoming car.

Sophomores in Action

SLAP members Ed Downing, Cecil Fogle, Lynne Rogers, Emily Dunnington, and Bessie Webb prepare the first edition of the "Challenger."





Time Flies for Sophomores

Clock-watching officers are Billy Joe Price, secretary; Diane Rolley, vice-president; Celie Brown, president; and Debbie Miles, treasurer.



Geneva E. Ames James F. Ames Sophronia L. Ames Iris P. Arnold Elizabeth B. Ashby

Philip M. Badger Michael K. Bailey Vanessa P. Baker Nancy S. Bell Rosa L. Bell

William A. Bell Sally D. Belote Thomas S. Bonniwell, Jr. Mary V. Boone Steve V. Brady

Cecilia A. Brown H. Adrian Carpenter Evelyn Chandler Belinda R. Childs William T. Church Garnell Doggett Guy J. Doughty W. Fred Doughty Donald W. Downing Harry E. Downing

Emily B. Dunnington Delores M. Eder Charles R. Etheridge, III J. Edward Farlow Robert S. Fitchett

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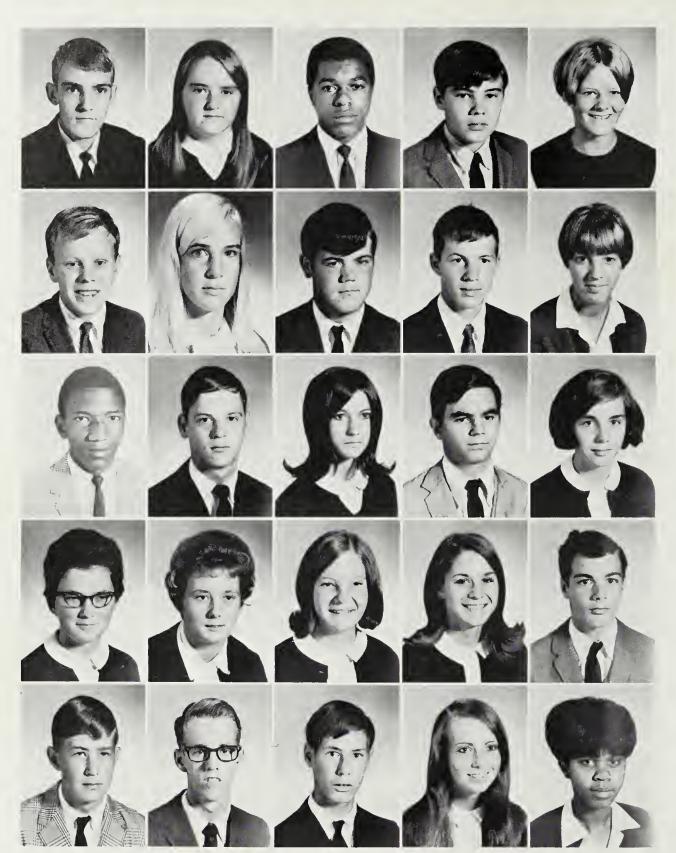
Janice L. Herring
Patricia A. Hodges
Kendall O. Hollingsworth
Francis H. Hope
John A. Hume

Eugene C. Johnson James B. Jones M. Lynn Kaczorowski Thomas J. Mapp III Mary L. Marsh

K. Hubbard Mayhew M. John McKluskey Delores A. Mears Edith M. Mears Margares A. Mears

Delores A. Merritt Deborah L. Miles Barbara J. Moore Willie L. Moorefield Guy A. Morris





Frank W. Nottingham Kate F. Nottingham Mavon Nottingham Howard F. Parker Melinda L. Parker

Barry B. Parks Carolyn T. Parsons A. Roger Pearson Glen K. Phillips Barbara C. Pollock

Ronald L. Powell Billy J. Price Mary L. Pruitt David L. Puckett M. Etta Rayfield

June F. Reynolds S. Elizabeth Reynolds Lynne C. Rogers Diane B. Rolly John W. Sanderson, Jr.

Carlton T. Scott, Jr. John L. Shreaves William A. Simpson Debra L. Smith Geraldine V. Smith

Sophomores Tommy Bonniwell and Tommy Mapp improve football technique while another player looks on.



Tenth Graders on the Job

Annual staff members Ed Downing, Barbara Pollock, Billy Bell, Freddie Doughty, and Anne Wood admire their work.

Kathy E. Smith Elizabeth A. Stevens Elizabeth B. Tankard Glenda J. Thomas Jackie Thomas

Katherine M. Trower Norma J. Ulrich Cheryl A. Walker Donna M. Walker Dixie L. Ward

Patsy A. Ward Stephen R. Warren Denise B. Waters Bessie M. Webb Ross Weeks

Ruthellen D. Weeks Constance L. Whitmarsh Lyman E. Willis John R. Womble, Jr. Ann K. Wood



Freshmen Struggle for Achievement



Nancy L. Alexander Debra E. Ames Paige T. Ames Patricia B. Ames David J. Arnold

George H. Badger Geneva Bailey Calvin C. Baker Gregory F. Beckel James N. Bell

Chester F. Belote David A. Belote Mary L. Belote Theresa A. Birch Susie A. Black

Sandra S. Bones Allen B. Boss Carl D. Bradford Martin Bradford Richard T. Bradford

Carolyn F. Brady Eva M. Bright David E. Brown Theresa L. Camden Donny G. Campbell

Dan B. Carpenter Karen J. Chandler Myriam K. Charnock Dorothy L. Colonna George H. Colonna III



Freshmen Jane Turner, vice-president; Spencer Nottingham, president; Greg Routzong, treasurer; and Mary Monica Nicolls, secretary take time out for a picture.

Marshall B. Cox Roger C. Cramer Phyllis M. Curtis Kemmie M. Dize Linda K. Doughty

Sidney F. Downing Patrick W. Dunton James S. Eder James R. Engle, Jr. Brenda F. Etz

Richard L. Evans Jeffrey D. Ferguson Joanne Fitchett Leroy F. Fitchett, Jr. Richard W. Fitchett

William S. Floyd Gary W. Gladden Allen B. Hamilton Patricia J. Hopkins Thomas L. Hutton





Freshmen, Cindy Tankard, Linda Doughty, Greg Routzong, and Spencer Nottingham, have a long ride ahead!



Richard F. James Rosanna G. James Deborah R. Jester Lola L. Johnson J. Richard Kellam

Martha K. Kellam William M. Kellam, Jr. Janice A. Korleski Anthony E. LaFianza Hallett L. Latimer

Robert L. Lawson Clifton E. Lewis, Jr. H. Fred Lloyd Sylvia D. Mapp Annette C. Mayhew

G. Brent McCready Michael T. Mitchell Mary M. Nicolls Spencer W. Nottingham Steven M. Nottingham

Anthony W. Parker Delores M. Pruitt Sharon C. Richardson John C. Riggin J. Gregory Routzong

School-Spirited Freshmen Participate

Anthony L. Ruffin Elizabeth M. Savage Gary R. Savage Howard H. Scott Richard W. Selby

Joanne Shackelford Alvin L. Simmons Paula E. Small Kevin D. Smaw Reese B. Smith

Joseph E. Spady Michael R. Spady Pamela Sparrow Arthur L. Stevens Larry P. Stevens

Cynthia R. Tankard Mona L. Taylor Glenn S. Tittermary James C. Trower Jane C. Turner

Debra A. Walker Michael B. Ward R. Neill Webb John H. West Kathy T. Widgen

Dorothy M. Williams Alice H. Wilson M. Leonora Windley V. Joyce Wyatt Martin Wynder



An Average Day for Freshmen

Students reluctantly start the day with a load of books.





Susie Black and David Brown study the results of the school election.







Vanessa Jones, Ellen Brady, and Ellen Underhill represent the eighth grade during the homecoming festivities.

Class of '73 Invades Northampton

Sara A. Acworth William R. Acworth, Jr. Deborah J. Ames Shirann Ames Gloria F. Barrett

Deborah Beckel Diane L. Birch Gwendolyn Boggs Brenda G. Bowen Diane S. Bowen

Eli E. Bowen Keith O. Bowen Betty J. Brady Edwin E. Brady Ellen M. Brady

Mary L. Brady Patricia A. Brady Theresa Brady Thomas Brady Richard Bralley





Mary B. Briggs
Patti P. Bundick
Steven P. Burgess
John Burland
Isaac Burton

Herbert Byrd John Campbell Ruby E. Childs Richard A. Costin Dale E. Curtis

Daniel G. Davis S. Paulette Doughty Iris P. Douglas Vernon W. Downing M. Susan Dunton

Debra J. Elliott James B. Elliott Betty L. Etz Frederick P. Etz Conesha Fitchett

Louise Foeman William Fogle Robin J. Gardner Senora D. Gillis John E. Goble

Byron P. Heaster Douglas F. Hinman John M. Holland Linda M. Holt Stephen C. Holt

Michael R. Huether Claudette L. Hyslop Larry K. Is ell Francis C. James, Jr. Florence J. Jones

Karen A. Jones Vanessa K. Jones Barron P. Justice Janette A. Kelly Gregory D. Koelling

Dennis W. Latimer Carlton W. Lewis Alan C. Mapp Vanessa L. Marsh Bennie S. Marshall

Riehard Marshall Perry R. Mathewson Shirleen D. Mitchell Thomas K. Olschner John A. Parks

Kay R. Parks Amy E. Phillips Sherri L. Reynolds William S. Reynolds James A. Richardson





Sometimes a consultation helps, Then again ...



James R. Robins John G. Rogers Oscar T. Savage Marilyn C. Scott Brenda Sheffield

Linda Sheffield Linda L. Shepherd Patricia E. Shively H. Pamela Simpson Selene Smaw

James E. Smith Lillie M. Smith Robert W. Smith R. Lee Sparrow Dale M. Spence

J. David Steelman P. Faye Stevens Walter J. Stinson Eleanor S. Sturgis Jean P. Trower

Kathryn L. Turner Ellen F. Underhill Bonnie L. Wallace Diane M. Ward Linda Webb

Kevin T. West Paul H. Widgen Thomas C. Widgeon Michael S. Williams Mary K. Willis

Sallie C. Womble C. Michael Wood Evon C. Wright Gwen Wynder Ellen S. Wyatt

Class of '73 Begins Long Trek



Bill Acworth and Walter Stinson hit the books before J.V. basketball practice.

Betty Etz seems to be admired by many eighth graders.





Eighth grade officers Bryan Heaster, president; Ann Aeworth, secretary; Robin Gardner, treasurer; and Bonnie Wallace, vice-president, line up for a refresher.



Students eompare report cards before homeroom.







From These Roots Comes Knowledge





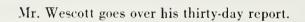
Teachers and Students



Mr. Timm represents the Northampton Health Department.



Mr. Ashby prepares for his general business class.







Jody Warren helps Mr. Ashby with the files.

Help in School Administration



Mr. Young watches the student body at a pep rally.



Miss Windecker, the school secretary, keeps account of the school's money.

The basic part of any school is its instructors. This year was marked with the addition of five new teachers: Mr. Ernest M. James III, Mr. Charles Jones, Mrs. Cheryl Bull, Miss Patricia Hand, and Mrs. Carolyn Jones. Under the able leadership of Mr. Young, the school functioned as a smooth unit, supplying the needed instruction for its pupils.

This year's office workers are Debbie Willis, Lou Anne Gibbs, Debbie Walker, Mary Suderno, Etta Rayfield, Sharon Lewis, Sharon Colonna, Scottie Acworth, Linda

Chambers, Phyllis Church, Donna Savage, Pat Simpson, Elizabeth Reynolds, Robin Gardner.



Faculty Keeps on the Go



Mr. James makes a point with his persuasive ruler.

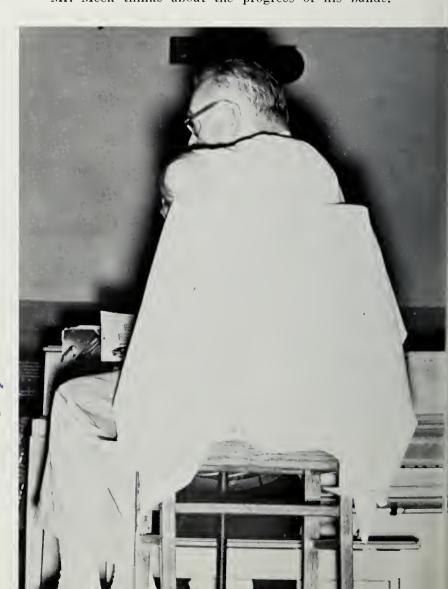


Mrs. Shannonhouse spends her afternoons helping students on the Annual Staff.

Coach Thomas can hardly escape from his many followers.



Mr. Meek thinks about the progress of his bands.

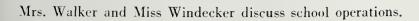


T BUKB

Before, During, and After School



Mrs. Bull concentrates on William Shakespeare.







Mrs. Newton says, "It is so nice to have a man around the school."

Mrs. Jones says, "I could have sworn I saw a three dollar bill here somewhere."





LIBRARY STAFF. First row: Miss Scott, Annette Mayhew, Nancy Bell, Vanessa Jones, Edith Mears, Eleanor Sturgis, Anne Nottingham, Mary Beth Briggs, Paula Small. Second

row: Paul Rogers, Susie Black, Kathy Smith, Pat Simpson, Susan Gardner, Kaye Wyatt, June Reynolds, Glenda Thomas, Mickey Outten.

Workers Adapt to School Routine

P.T.A. officers are Mrs. Nancy Bonniwell, vice-president; Mr. Carlton Riggin, president; Mrs. Virginia Floyd, secretary; and Mrs. Maryon Womble, treasurer.





Miss Scott reviews a new book.



Janitors Percell Widgeon and Rufus Thompson clean the cafeteria after school.



Mrs. Bessie Payne, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Sue Lewis spend long hours preparing the students' lunches. *Not pictured:* Mrs. Juanita Rowe.

BUS DRIVERS. First row: Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Irma Evans, Mr. Charles Heath, Mr. Randy Kellam. Second

row: Mr. Herbert Shreaves, Mr. Chester Robbins, Mr. Dick Nelson.





Mr. Berkley E. Ashby, A.A., B.S., M.S. Mr. John T. Badger, Jr., B.S. Mrs. Helen G. Bell, B.A. Mrs. Cheryl Bull, B.S.

Mr. Joseph E. Burnham Mrs. Ellen P. Camden, B.A. Mr. W. Forbes Daniels, B.A. Mr. Jerry N. Doughty, B.S.

Miss Patricia L. Hand, B.S. Mrs. Bertie P. Henderson, B.S. Mrs. Margaret C. Holland, B.S. Miss Lila N. Jacob, B.S.

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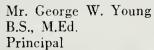
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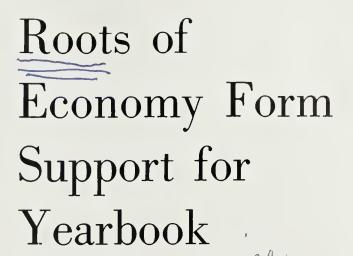
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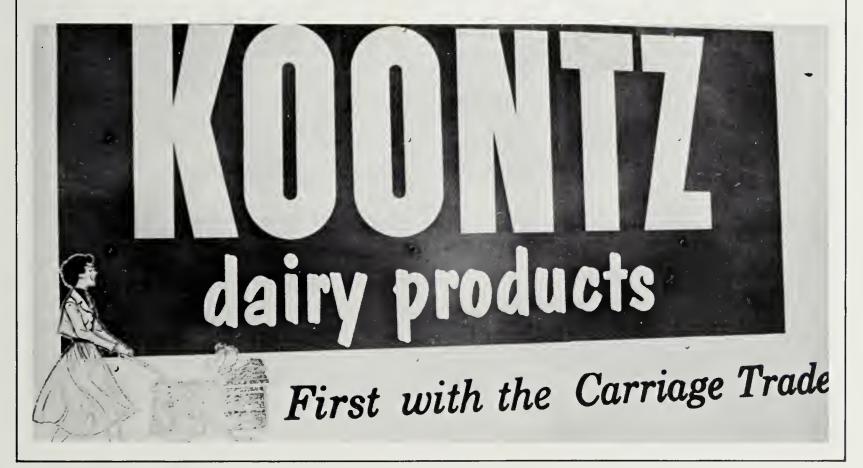
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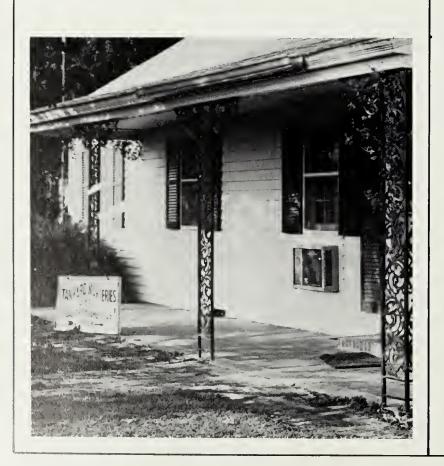
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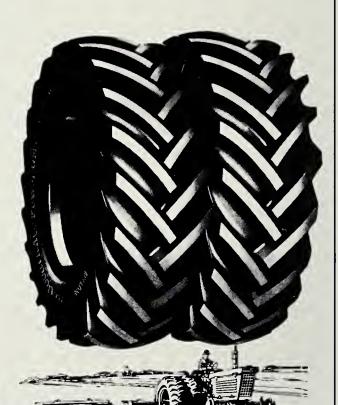


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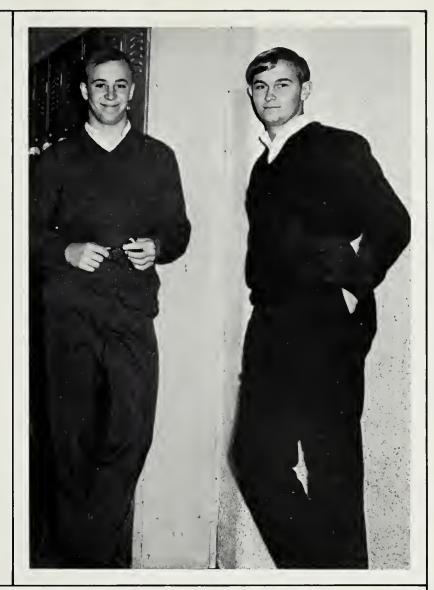
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